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TWELVE PAGES — ONE RIYAL

Egypt launches drive to explain agreements

CAIRO, Sept. 26 (Agencies) — Egypt launched a campaign Tuesday to explain the controversial Camp David agreements to Arab countries as the acting foreign minister reiterated the accord with Israel are but a "step towards the comprehensive settlement" of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Arab ambassadors, summoned to the foreign ministry, met for two hours with the Acting Foreign Minister Butros Ghali. Meanwhile, Hassan Taha, a top aide of President Anwar Sadat, flew to Geneva to brief King Khalid.

Taha, deputy prime minister for presidential affairs, went straight from the airport to the Saudi monarch's Geneva villa and made no arrival statement. Sources said Taha planned to brief King Khalid on the

Egyptian position following last week's Camp David accords with Israel.

Ghali told reporters that he explained to the ambassadors that negotiations for Jerusalem fall within arrangements pertaining to the West Bank of Jordan which is included in one of the two Camp David accords.

Sources attending the meeting said Ghali also explained to the ambassadors that Egypt would carry out its commitments for the West Bank even if Jordan does not participate in the negotiations.

"Egypt will supervise the arrangements that the West Bank Palestinians and the Israelis agree upon," the source explained. "Egypt will not negotiate for the Palestinians but it will help them with ideas and suggestions until they eventually set up their own administration and the Israelis withdraw to security points agreed upon by all."

Ghali later met for an hour with ambassadors of Western Europe and scheduled a similar meeting with the ambassadors of Asia.

As Taha left for Europe, the influential evening newspaper "Al-Masa" said negotiations with Israel on a peace treaty were expected to begin in the second half of October.

It said Vice President Hosni Mubarak has started selecting a team to help him in contacts with Israel.

Sadat said Monday he was on holiday and that Mubarak would begin contacts in his capacity as acting president.

The paper said Mubarak would start his contacts once the Israeli Knesset (parliament) had approved the removal of Jewish settlements from the occupied Sinai peninsula.

The initial contacts would fix the date and venue of the peace talks. "Al-Masa" said they might be held at one of the cities in Sinai.

It said senior Israeli officials were expected to visit Cairo to prepare for the talks and agree on their timetable.

"Al-Masa" said that according to official sources, the talks would be at ministerial level and would cover all the political, economic and military aspects of the Camp David agreement.

Meanwhile the state-controlled Radio Cairo in its daily commentary took a stern line on the Palestinian question and said Palestinians could not expect Israel to present them with an independent state on a "silver or golden platter."

It said Israel one way or another still wanted the Palestinians removed and the best way for Palestinians to prevent this was for them to start by growing roots, beginning with the autonomy Israel had already offered. "Emotionalism and nervousness (by Palestinians) are useless," it said.

The commentary said the general framework for peace worked out at Camp David was "a starting point to be followed by a long and bitter struggle in which Palestinians must depend on themselves first of all."

"They have to stick to every inch of their land on the West Bank and the Gaza Strip in the face of any Israeli settling. They also have to deepen their political and economic roots and struggle with all their might under the umbrella of the peace now available."

The influential newspaper "Al-Gomhouria" said Tuesday Egypt and Israel would hold simultaneous talks on the

(Continued on back page)



Crown Prince Fahd

Fahd cables Saleh

TAIF, Sept. 26 (SPA) — Crown Prince Fahd, who is deputizing for King Khalid during his absence, has cabled his congratulations to President Ali Abdullah Saleh of North Yemen on the National Day of his country.

The cable read: "On behalf of His Majesty the King, the government and people of Saudi Arabia and on my own behalf, I am pleased to convey to you our warmest congratulations and best wishes on the auspicious occasion of the Na-

(Continued on back page)

Begin seeks support for Camp David pact

TEL AVIV, Sept. 26 (R) — Premier Menachem Begin Tuesday lobbied parliamentarians to muster support for the Camp David agreements as politicians pondered over the proposal for Israeli settlers to leave the Sinai Desert.

Begin, who has recommended approval "with a heavy heart and clear conscience," has been confident that the controversial summit accords will win a clear majority in the Knesset (parliament) vote Wednesday or Thursday.

But he apparently had second thoughts on how big the margin might be. According to sources close to the premier, he demanded that members of his Likud Party be required to vote in bloc for the proposal to approve the agreements with Egypt.

Begin had earlier stated he would permit party members to vote "according to their conscience" because of the unprecedented provision calling for the dismantling of Israeli settlements in Sinai.

Never before has the Knesset been asked to take such a step. Feelings have been running high, with almost every political party split on the issue.

The sources said the prime minister still expected a large majority to back the accords but he had tried to enforce party discipline in the vote so as to get the largest possible majority.

But Likud Party sources said they expected the vote would be according to individual choice.

Helped from lectern

Illness grips Gromyko at U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, Sept. 26 (Agencies) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko became ill and broke off a speech to the U.N. General Assembly Tuesday. He was escorted from the hall but returned to the podium just over an hour later to complete his address.

The 69-year-old Gromyko was standing at the lectern at the front of the large, high-ceilinged assembly hall, reading his speech in the assembly's general policy debate, when he suddenly slumped forward.

He was helped from the podium and out of the room by Assembly President Indalecio Liévano of Colombia, U.N. Undersecretary-General William B. Buffum and others who had been sitting nearby.

He became ill as he began the 11th page of a 16-page ad-

dress. Gromyko stopped to take a sip of water but could not go on. He was taken to an office behind the podium, where he was given medical attention.

Gromyko was Soviet delegate to the assembly at its first session in New York in 1946. He has returned almost annually since. He has been foreign minister for 20 years despite various changes in the top Soviet leadership. He is now a member of the Politburo.

He is scheduled to hold critical talks with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance on proposed new Soviet-U.S. strategic arms limitation agreement in New York Wednesday.

Seven minutes after he left the podium, U.N. spokesman Francois Giuliani said Gromy-

ko was feeling better and was able to resume his speech.

The foreign minister had just been urging support for a new Soviet disarmament initiative which calls for a treaty guaranteeing that nuclear powers would not use nuclear arms against states lacking such weapons.

He had told the assembly: "It is necessary to have an international agreement which would be based on a pledge by those powers not to use or threaten to use nuclear weapons against non-nuclear states parties to such an agreement provided the latter do not produce, acquire or have such weapons on their territory."

Then Gromyko faltered — but he did not fall.

(Continued on back page)

After Amman visit

Assad in Taif for talks

TAIF, Sept. 26 (Agencies) — Syrian President Hafez Assad arrived here Tuesday evening from Amman.

He was met at the airport by Crown Prince Fahd, Minister of Public Works and Housing Prince Miteb ibn Abdul Aziz, Deputy Commander of the National Guard Prince Badr, Interior Minister Prince Naif, Deputy Governor of Mecca Prince Saud ibn Abdul Mohsen, Acting Governor of Taif Sheikh Muhammad ibn Hurayb and other senior officials and high-ranking officers.

President Assad is accompanied by Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Khaddam.

Earlier in Amman King Hussein and President Assad met for three hours at the Hashimiyah Palace to discuss their positions on the Egyptian-Israeli peace package.

Syria hosted last week's Damascus summit of Arab hardliners opposed to the Camp David agreements and is bitterly opposed to the accords, though it has agreed to keep in touch with the United States on peace moves.

Jordan initially criticized the Camp David formula but King Hussein has not closed the door to negotiations which would lead to a comprehensive Middle East settlement.

Speaking to newsmen, the King said "this was a very important day," and that he had agreed with Assad "on most things, if not all things" they discussed.

He said his meeting with Assad was "constructive, and hardly any differences existed at this stage."

He added that he had sent "many questions to friends in the United States to be answered." He did not elaborate. Jordan's conditions for joining Middle East peace talks was "total re-examination of what has been offered."

"We have the desire for a just and durable peace, but not 'on the basis of what we have been offered,'" he added.

An official announcement said the two leaders "extensively reviewed the latest developments in the Middle East, evaluated events facing the Arab world and studied means of strengthening the Arab position."

Other sources said the talks were conducted in an atmosphere of "cooperation and understanding," and described the outcome as "fruitful." They refused to elaborate.

The discussions followed the visit to both Jordan and Syria by U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to try to win their backing for the agreements.

He has since told President Carter that Jordan was reserv-



CAMP DAVID TALKS: President Assad flanked by King Hussein and Prince Hassan of Jordan during their meeting in Amman Tuesday to discuss the fate of the Camp David agreement. (Wirephoto)

ing judgment. King Hussein's position has been that a full Middle East settlement requires total Israeli withdrawal from occupied Arab territory, including East Jerusalem, the West Bank of Jordan and the Gaza Strip.

King Hussein himself will soon begin a tour of a number of Arab countries to explain

Jordan's position after the Camp David accords. He is also sending emissaries to Arab capitals.

He is expected to plead with the Arab heads of state for a common strategy.

As Assad and Hussein met, Damascus Radio said that the Camp David summit might have reached undeclared ag-

reements providing for joint plans of military action against Syria.

The state-controlled radio said President Assad's tour of Arab states, was in line with the resolutions passed by the "steadfastness front" in Damascus.

"The tour aims at providing

(Continued on back page)

Blumenthal says U.S. will reduce deficits next year



FINANCE MEETING: The 33rd meeting of the International Monetary Fund and World Bank got under way in Washington Monday. (From left) Jacques de Larosiere of France, managing director of the IMF, Robert McNamara, U.S. president of the World Bank, and Tunjku Razali, of Malaysia, chairman of the meeting. (Wirephoto)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP) — U.S. Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal said Tuesday the United States will substantially reduce its foreign trade and payments deficits next year as it continues along the road toward economic good health. He ruled out the possibility of a recession next year.

Blumenthal said an improvement in the nation's foreign trade should make possible a 30 per cent to 40 per cent reduction in America's international payments deficit, or as much as \$7 billion less than the estimated deficit this year of \$18 billion to \$19 billion.

In an address to the 33rd annual joint meeting of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank, Blumenthal said the "crisis points" have been passed, even though high inflation and unemployment plague many countries.

"Obviously, the world economy has not fully recovered the health and vigor we seek," he said. "But it has come a long way and we know what still needs to be done."

In the United States, he said, "our economy has performed remarkably well and today is at a more advanced stage of recovery than most other industrial countries."

The economy is now approaching "optimum utilization of productive capacity," he said, meaning that most of

the nation's factories are now operating at close to their maximum output.

He predicted an improved future for the battered U.S. dollar because of the reduction in the nation's foreign payments deficits next year, especially if West Germany and Japan cooperate in reducing their payment surpluses.

He pledged the United States will help maintain an open world trading system, free from as many trade barriers as possible, which will benefit rich and poor nations alike.

While the U.S. economy will grow at a slower rate next year than during 1977 and 1978, Blumenthal said, this is necessary to help reduce inflation. He said the administration will insure the slowdown is not so sharp that it will push the country into a new recession.

"The Carter Administration is committed to take the necessary actions to prevent that from happening in the United States," Blumenthal said. "We do not see any evidence there will be a recession in the United States."

World financial leaders meeting here are concerned over continuing U.S. inflation and large trade and payments imbalances, which have been a major cause of the steep decline of the dollar in the past 18 months.

In an address to the meeting on Monday, President Jimmy Carter told the 3,500 delegates from 135 nations that he soon will announce new measures to control inflation and promote exports. Both actions should help the battered dollar on world money markets.

Blumenthal said the United States will "continue to

(Continued on back page)

saudi business

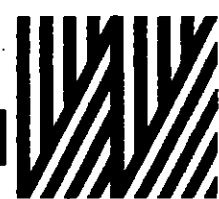
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OPEC revenues cut by 30% since Doha, Kuwait tells paper

By Elias Haddad

JEDDAH, Sept. 26—The decline in value of the dollar and world inflation have wiped 30 per cent off the revenues of member-states of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) in the last 21 months, Kuwaiti Oil Minister Sheikh Ali Khalifa Al-Sabah was quoted as saying Tuesday.

In an interview with the newspaper "Al-Bilad" published here, the minister said OPEC members had lost 15 per cent of the value of their oil revenues through the depreciation of the dollar and 15 per cent

through rising inflation since the organization's meeting in Doha in December 1976.

"We have shouldered these losses in full and we hope we will not continue to do so for long...had the United States had some success in curbing inflation, we would not have suffered."

"The alternatives to use currencies other than the dollar to compute oil prices are varied, but the important thing is to compensate our losses," the minister said.

Sheikh Ali said pricing oil in terms of a basket of currencies was one of proposals submitted to protect OPEC revenues, adding: "OPEC should give this question due consideration."

Saudi Arabia, OPEC's largest producer, has resisted a switch from the dollar as unit of account because it is concerned about the impact such a move might have on the U.S. currency and Saudi dollar-denominated investments.

Ministry fetes Holland envoy

JEDDAH, Sept. 26 (SPA)—

The Ministry of Foreign Affairs held a farewell party here Monday night for the outgoing Netherlands ambassador. Deputy Minister Sheikh Abdul Aziz Al-Thunayan commended the envoy on his promotion of good relations during his posting.

Slaking the capital's parched throat

RIYADH, Sept. 26 — By 1982 the capital is projected to consume six times as much drinking water as it now uses, according to "Al-Riyadh" newspaper.

The capital's increasing population will require 300 million gallons a day compared to its present 48 million gallons, according to Minister of Agriculture and Water Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh.

This will include 175 million gallons of water pumped daily from the Gulf.

In an article on the capital's shortage of drinking water Monday, the newspaper said that 830,000 cubic meters will be piped from Jubail to Riyadh, a distance of 465 kilometers. Pumping is expected to begin some time in 1982 when Stage Two of the Jubail desalination system brings 220 million gallons a day on stream. The difference will supply Jubail town

and industrial complex and the Al-Khobar-Dhahran complex.

Stage Two will be built on a 10-kilometer-square site, 15 kilometers south of Jubail town.

Pumps to move the water in two parallel pipes will be powered by electricity generated by the desalination process. Six reservoirs will be constructed near Riyadh to store the water. Each reservoir will have a capacity of 50,000 cubic meters.

To keep pace with the growth of the city, sub-soil supplies will be increased to 52 million gallons by 1980 and to 127 million gallons by 1982 when the Salbakh aquifer is hooked in. Total consumption in Riyadh by the end of that year has been projected to top 300 million gallons of sub-soil and Jubail desalinated water.

Dr. Al-Sheikh said after attending a special ministry meeting on water supplies Monday



WINNER: Prince Faisal bin Khaled receiving the Masyaf Cup Monday at Taif races after the victory of his Takh in the seven-furlong SR10,000 race.

For business guide

Khaled lauds Jeddah ad agency

JEDDAH, Sept. 26 — King Khaled has thanked Tihama Advertising for its efforts in publicizing the achievements of Saudi Arabia and for the preparation of a business guide to the Kingdom.

The King recently told Prince Saud bin Fahd, chairman

of Tihama that he appreciated "the valuable contribution of Tihama in making known the achievements of the Government of the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia in economic development. We pray to God Almighty to guide us all and help us achieve success for the benefit of our religion and our Islamic nation."

Prince Saud had given the

King an economic guide published by Tihama.

7 die in Zilfi highway smash

AL-ZILFI, Sept. 26 — Seven persons died when a Mercedes truck and a taxi were involved in a head-on collision at Zilfi, "Al-Riyadh" newspaper reported Tuesday.

The accident occurred on the Qasim road when the truck, which was coming from Riyadh, collided with a taxi carrying six passengers bound for Kuwait.

The victims were taken to Zilfi hospital under the supervision of Lt. Col. Suleiman Al-Mubarak, but none could be saved.

Local briefs

● JEDDAH, (SPA) — Dr. Muhammad Zaher Al-Husseini, education undersecretary of the Maldives Islands, left here for home Monday after a short visit to the Kingdom.

● JEDDAH, — The new Chamber of Commerce and Industry of Riyadh will cost SR40 million, "Al-Jazirah" newspaper reported Tuesday. Designs have been completed for a building on a 1000 Square-meter site. It is a two-year project.

● TAIF, (SPA) — Minister of Commerce Dr. Sulaiman A. Sulaim leaves Wednesday for the Eastern Province to watch tests on Mill Two of the Grain Silos and Flour Mills Department of Dammam. The minister will also visit a chemical laboratory and the ministry's local branch.

● BURAIQA, (SPA) — An automatic telephone exchange is being installed in Qasim province which will shortly replace the manually operated system. Automatic telephones have already been installed at many government and private offices and homes. Inad bin Sultan, manager for the area, said one thousand automatic lines were already in use and that the number will rise to 10,000 lines by the beginning of next year.

With Japanese

R and D unit to host seminars

JEDDAH, Sept. 26 — The Industrial Research and Development Center of Riyadh is to hold seminars on quality control and industrial production control "Al-Jazirah" daily reported Tuesday.

Each seminar, organized in cooperation with the Japanese government, will continue for five days. The first seminar will start on Sept. 30 and the second on Oct. 6.

The center, which was formed in 1967 and is chaired by the minister of industry and electricity has recently published feasibility studies on new industries in the Kingdom.

One study, prepared for a Saudi investor, proposes a chemical detergent factory in the Eastern Province, with a

capacity of 1,825 tons annually, and a capital investment SR 5,637,000.

Other studies include an SR 5.3 million factory for the production of sugar cubes and sachets for hotels, airlines and restaurants.

Preliminary studies are also being carried out by the center for an ice factory in Mecca, in addition to factories for

the children's food, fruit juice, wooden furniture, prefabricated houses, glassware, plastic doors and windows and metal buckles and buttons.

The center has also published a list of foreign companies desiring to collaborate with Saudi investors or to set up turnkey projects.

The list covers 10 basic industries and several light industries.

Gaye departs for U.N. to whip in Muslim vote

JEDDAH, Sept. 26 (SPA)—Dr. Amadou Karim Gaye, secretary general of the Organization of the Islamic Conference (OIC), flew to New York Monday to attend the 33rd session of the U.N. General Assembly. During his stay in New York,

Gaye is expected to confer with U.N. Secretary General D Kurt Waldheim on cooperation between the two organizations. He will meet foreign ministers of Muslim countries to discuss coordination on issues on the U.N. agenda.

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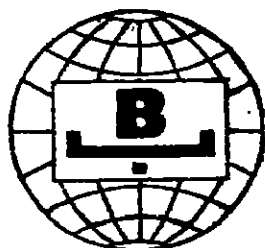
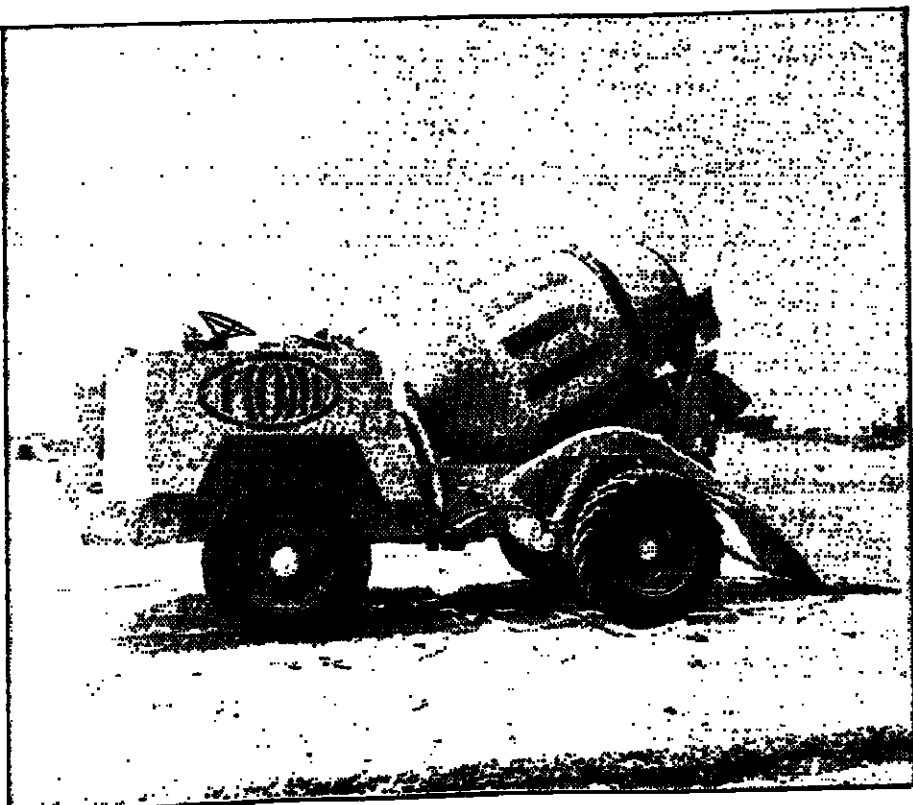
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N. Yemen reiterates charges against South

SANAA, Sept. 26 (R) — North Yemen's President Ali Abdullah Saleh Monday night repeated charges that South Yemen's rulers assassinated his predecessor, Ahmed Hussein Al-Ghashmi. Addressing the nation on the occasion of the 16th anniversary of the revolution which toppled the rule of the Imams (kings), President Saleh said: "The Fascist and un-religious band ruling Aden has been so malicious as to assassi-

nate Ahmed al-Ghashmi." President al-Ghashmi was killed in his office last June when a bomb carried in an attache case by a South Yemeni envoy exploded. The envoy was also killed.

He accused his neighbors of having tried to turn his country into an arena of international struggle. "But this has been thwarted by the cohesion of our people and their resolution."

Following the president's address, the Chief of Staff, Col. Ali Saleh Al-Shaiba declared that North Yemen's forces will strike against any kind of sabotage or aggression.

Col. Al-Shaiba said the armed forces were being strengthened in training and armament. They would strike firmly at any kind of aggression and protect national sovereignty and independence, he said.

South Yemen affirms links with communists

AMMAN, Sept. 26 (R) — President Ali Nasser Mohamed of South Yemen was quoted Tuesday as saying he considered communist countries the natural allies of national governments and forces struggling for freedom, independence, progress and peace.

In an interview in Damascus published by the Jordanian daily newspaper Al-Rai, President Mohamed said his country's relations with the Soviet Union were clear and consistent and based on friendship, cooperation and a common struggle.

Communists arrested in Egypt
CAIRO, Sept. 26 (R) — Egyptian security forces have rounded up members of a "Communist organization" and are carrying out an investigation, "al Gomhouria" newspaper reported Tuesday.

The investigation is being conducted in "complete secrecy," the newspaper said. It gave no further details. Egyptian officials were not immediately available for comment.

His country's foreign policy adopted the principle of co-existence with various governments, based on the respect of independence, sovereignty and on non-interference in the internal affairs of other countries, he added.

He denied the existence of a Soviet arms arsenal or the presence of Cuban or other communist troops in South Yemen.

These were allegations which were being used as a justification for continued hostility against the South Yemeni people and revolution, he said.

President Mohamed, who was in Damascus for the anti-Sadat "Steadfastness and Confrontation" conference, conceded there were Soviet military experts in his country to train his army in the use of Soviet arms.

This was similar to the presence of Western military experts in countries using Western arms, he said.

On a possible unification of North and South Yemen, President Mohamed said: "Yemeni union is a strategic and noble aim ... we have been one people throughout history, but imperialist interests have divided our land and caused the

estrangement which we do not recognize...."

Asked about his country's relations with Ethiopia and allegations that South Yemeni troops fought against the Eritreans, Mohamed said relations with Ethiopia were based on cooperation in all fields.

But he denied his troops fought against the Eritreans and said his country was anxious to solve all disputes in the area by peaceful means.

South Yemen refused to be dragged into plans which attempted to create tensions and provoke regional wars to serve imperialist interests, he said.

Carter Muhammad born to Egyptian

CAIRO, Sept. 26 (R) — A boy born in Alexandria just as news of the Camp David summit agreements was announced has been named after President Carter.

The father told the newspaper "al Akhbar" he had called his son Carter Muhammad Abdul Salam Hassan.

Italy asks Malta to help trace missing Imam Sadr

ROME, Sept. 26 (Agencies) — The Italian Interior Ministry said Monday it has asked Maltese police to investigate into the possibility that Imam Musa Sadr, the missing leader of Lebanon's Shiite Muslims, might have flown to Malta.

The ministry restated, however, that investigations by Italian police and secret services have found no evidence that the imam and the two aides who traveled with him had flown to Rome and landed here after their scheduled departure from Tripoli, Libya, on Aug. 31.

They said they contacted Maltese officials after learning that one of the imam's aides had asked in Libya to have his Tripoli-Rome plane ticket extended to Valletta, the Maltese capital.

Italian officials also said the missing three had originally booked tourist class seats but later asked for first class accommodation on the Alitalia flight out of Tripoli. They said that if the three had actually proceeded to Malta they should

have spent one night in Italian territory because the Tripoli-Rome flight landed shortly before 2100, too late for any connection for Valletta on the same day. However, they said, investigations showed no evidence of the imam and his aides spending a night in Rome.

In Beirut meanwhile, about 40 Muslims began a sit-in and a hunger strike in a United Nations office Monday in protest against the disappearance of Sadr.

The demonstrators, led by the religious leader of the southern city of Sidon, demanded that local U.N. officials send a cable requesting help from U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim.

U.N. sources said the demonstrators had occupied the ground floor of the headquarters of ILMAC, the Israeli-Lebanese Mixed Armistice Commission, in a southern suburb of Beirut.

They have refused to leave until they receive a reply from Waldheim, the sources said.

Rightists blamed for shooting of U.N. soldier in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Sept. 26 (R) — The Arab Deterrent Force (ADF) Tuesday indirectly accused rightists of responsibility for shooting a Norwegian soldier attacked to UNIFIL.

The soldier, who had been driving a U.N. lorry, was shot in the head by a sniper in Beirut Monday. He was taken to hospital for an emergency operation.

An ADF statement said an investigation had established the shots came from Ain

Rummaneh, a rightist stronghold.

The inquiry was carried out by a joint committee including ADF, Lebanese and Norwegian officers.

The U.S. Embassy said Tuesday that the United States has paid about \$2 million to help Lebanon rebuild housing and agriculture.

\$1,787,306 was awarded in grants to two private U.S. voluntary organizations participating with the government in reconstruction programs.

Canadian minister dies in Iran

TEHRAN, Sept. 26 (AP) — The minister of industry and tourism for Canada's Ontario Province, John Rhodes, died here Monday night from a sudden illness, Iran's National News Agency announced Tuesday.

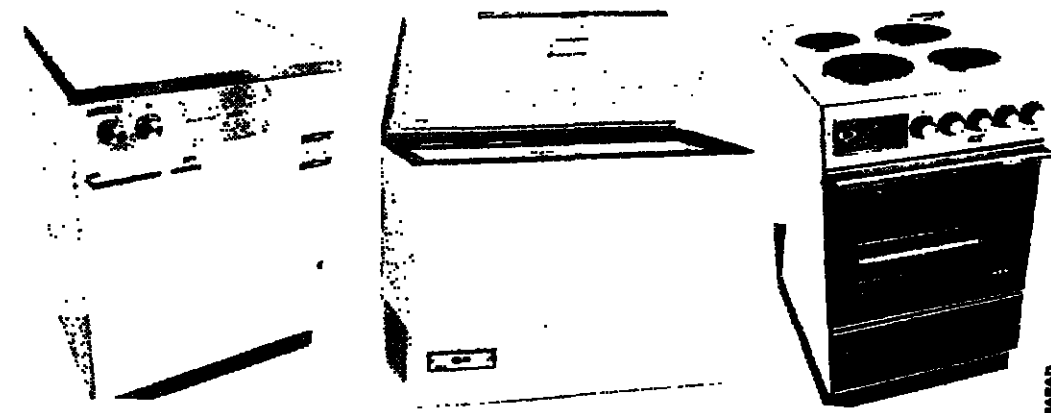
A Canadian embassy spokesman confirmed that Rhodes died in his bed late Monday night at the house of Canada's ambassador to Iran. The cause of death was not immediately known.

Rhodes, who arrived in Iran Sunday with Ontario's prime minister for an official visit, was rushed to a local hospital, the spokesman said, where he was pronounced dead on arrival.

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Sword-wielding Sikhs battle in north India city

NEW DELHI, Sept. 26 (R)—A savage clash between rival Sikh religious groups that ended with police opening fire Tuesday killed 12 people and injured 56, the northern city of Kanpur, the Press Trust of India (PTI) reported.

Followers of the Nihang and Akali orders of Sikhism carrying swords and spears attacked the office of the rival Nirankaris, killing at least two people and injuring 35, the agency said.

Several Sikhs were killed when police opened fire to disperse the rioters, it added, quoting an official spokesman for the number of dead and injured.

A curfew was imposed on parts of Kanpur, in Uttar Pradesh state, and police reinforced.

Demonstration mums Bakke's first classes

DAVIS, Sept. 26 (AP)—Allan Bakke, the 38-year-old white who won a historic claim of racial discrimination, attended his first class Monday at the University of California Medical School while protesters chanted and picketed outside.

Chants of "down with Bakke" and "smash the Bakke decision now" came from 100 racially mixed demonstrators outside the classroom.

Inside, students reported later, Bakke got a friendly greeting from his 100 classmates.

Bakke, who has refused interviews, had little to say to reporters, telling them only, "I'm very happy to be here," as he entered the classroom. When asked how his first day in his molecular and cellular biology class went, he replied: "Fine, fine."

Bakke, a civil engineer, applied for admission to the school in 1973 and 1974, but he was rejected. He then filed suit charging discrimination because of 16 places reserved in each class of 100 for minorities; many of whom had lower test scores than Bakke.

forcements arrived from nearby cities.

A battle between Nirankaris and the Akalis at the Sikhs' holy city of Amritsar in April killed 19 people.

Police on the scene were quoted as saying 500 Sikhs, some armed with firearms, and spears, set fire to tents outside the Nirankari meeting hall and then forced their way into the building where fighting ensued.

Armed Sikhs broke through police cordons to attack the meeting hall. A subinspector and a constable received stab wounds in the incident, he said.

Numerous Sikhs have become Nirankaris in recent years, a development which is disturbing to Sikh religious leaders.

The two groups have clashed frequently in the Punjab, which has the highest concentration of Sikhs in the nation. Punjab politics are dominated by Sikhs and the confrontations have seriously threatened the stability of the state government.

Antagonism heightened last June when Jathedar Sadhu Singh Bhaura, the Sikh head priest in Amritsar, issued an encyclical ordering a social boycott of the estimated six million Nirankaris.

Sikhs were told to sever all worldly relations, including family ties, with members of the Nirankari organization because the splinter group had mounted a "direct attack on the traditions and tenets of the Sikh religion which resulted in clashes."



HERBIVORE: Walter Come has, a British strongman, supplemented his diet with grass on the principle that if it is good enough for animals it is good enough for him. He prefers clover grass.

Last Vorster cabinet meets as clouds mass

JOHANNESBURG, Sept. 26 (AP)—Outgoing Prime Minister John Vorster presided over his last cabinet meeting Tuesday as South Africa headed on collision course with the United Nations over the future of Namibia.

Vorster, 63, announced his resignation last week. He also

declared, in one of his last official acts, that the government would ignore the U.N. plan for a transition to independence in the territory.

The South African plan calls for independence by year's end. Elections for a 50-member constituent assembly are to be held in late November.

Scraps one conspiracy theory

JFK panel solves 'umbrella man' puzzle

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (Agencies)—It was his first and last political demonstration — and he was such a private man that he decided to stage it where not too many people would notice.

But Louis Seven Witt chose Dallas on the day President John Kennedy was assassinated 15 years ago, and when he charged towards the presiden-

tial limousine holding his umbrella aloft, he became one of history's big mysteries.

A movie film taken by an amateur photographer captured the scene and fuelled the plethora of conspiracy theories that erupted following the president's shooting.

The mystery was solved at a hearing of the House of Representatives Assassinations

Committee when Witt, in his first public appearance, acknowledged after his 15-year silence that he was the man with the open umbrella on that sunny day in Dallas.

Witt, now 53, his black hair turned grey, told the panel he was a conservative bent on heckling the liberal president. The umbrella-wielder was

traced from a magnification of his picture. He was a conservative and had heard that umbrellas were a "sore point" with Kennedy because of the alleged association of his father, Joseph Kennedy, with the appeasement policies of British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain prior to World War II.

Witt, a slimy-built man, told the Committee: "I wish I could remember who put the idea into my head. I'm sure I would have taken this umbrella and clouted them over the head with it in the last two or three weeks."

The amateur film taken by Abraham Zapruder shows an umbrella rapidly twisting up and down as Kennedy was shot.

The committee displayed a page from a conspiracy book showing diagrams of an umbrella loaded with a rocket launcher, dart gun and handgun.

Witt was asked if the wrinkled old black umbrella lying on the witness table beside him had once concealed a rocket launcher or a dart gun in it.

"No sir," he replied.

"Did it have a gun or any other weapon in it?" Witt said, glancing at the exhibit next to him. "No sir."

"I think one of my feelings was that knowing I had been there heckling the president..." he said, staring at the umbrella. "I was thinking it was like a practical joke that had gone sour because I was there with this thing."

Tropical storm lashes Vietnam

BANGKOK, Sept. 26 (R)—A tropical storm hit northern Vietnam as nine provinces in the south still struggled with flooding which devastated the Mekong Delta rice belt last month.

Radio Hanoi said the storm hit the province of Khu Bon Cu during the afternoon and was expected to move south into four other provinces. The storm's path could include central Vietnam and Da Nang.

Floods have also ravaged Laos, where 43 per cent of the rice crop was estimated to have been wiped out, and Cambodia.

PASSPORT LOST

Bangladesh Passport No. B 176934 issued at Jeddah on 3-7-1977 to Mr. Kawza Mohd. Pardania has been lost. Finder please deliver it to Bangladesh Embassy—Jeddah.

PASSPORT LOST

Ethiopian Passport No. 11427 issued to Miss Fatma Mohamed Saeed, has been lost. Finder please deliver it to Ethiopian Embassy—Jeddah.

Opposition grows

Somoza accepts U.S. offer to mediate

MANAGUA, Sept. 26 (AP)—President Anastasio Somoza has accepted a U.S. offer to help bring him and his opponents to the negotiating table to work out a peaceful solution to Nicaragua's bloody political crisis.

President Jimmy Carter's offer of assistance was relayed to Somoza by William Jordan, the U.S. ambassador to Panama, at a 90-minute meeting Monday. A government statement said it accepted the offer.

New Jersey spy hearing opens today

NEWARK, New Jersey, Sept. 26 (R)—Two Soviet employees of the United Nations face trial Wednesday accused of using litter to hide payments and orders for a U.S. Navy officer they tried to recruit as a spy.

Valdik A. Enger, 39, and Rudolf P. Chernyayev, 43, are charged before Newark Federal Court with paying \$20,000 to the officer to pass them classified documents on anti-submarine plans, and other secrets. The two Soviets are alleged to have left cash and instructions in used Coca-Cola bottles, frozen orange juice tins, milk cartons and other litter hidden in telephone booths and petrol stations along two main New Jersey roads.

According to U.S. officials, the naval officer left microfilm documents in the same way in a pre-arranged plan with U.S. spy-catchers.

ted the U.S. market, and ing peace negotiations to current situation in Nicaragua with the participation of interested political and military groups."

There was no immediate response from the United States position front, the conflict of political opponents of Somoza which called for the mediation by Mexico, Colombia and the Dominican Republic to end the Somoza era's 41-year rule.

Somoza, who says he will not step down until his term expires in 1981, rejected the proposal in favor of direct negotiations. He said the government said Monday night that offers of assistance to the opposition would be welcome from the

to mediate

United Nations were welcomed. Public and private schools were opened Monday, and the agency was reported as having been the country.

Each said the opposition was seeking to refuse to pay their annual income taxes due in 1977. He said the government was in a "difficult economic position" and very likely to cut reserves, and that a central bank is considering a 10 per cent tax on all exports.

The Sandinistas on Sept. 26 coordinated attacks on Somoza's National Guard and other forces. The Guatemalan uprising had ended after heavy fighting in Mexico, El Salvador, El



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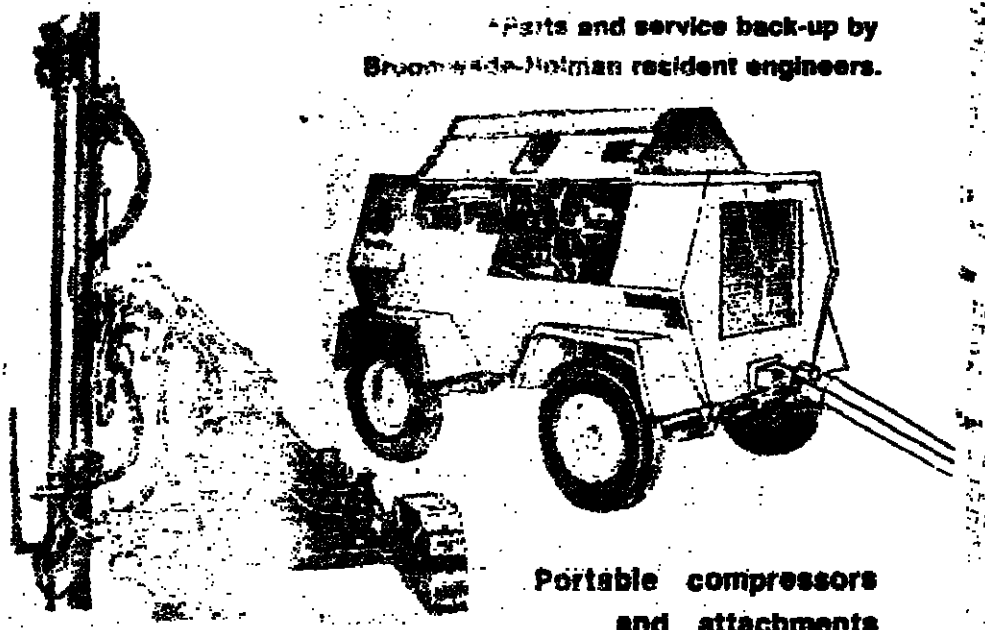
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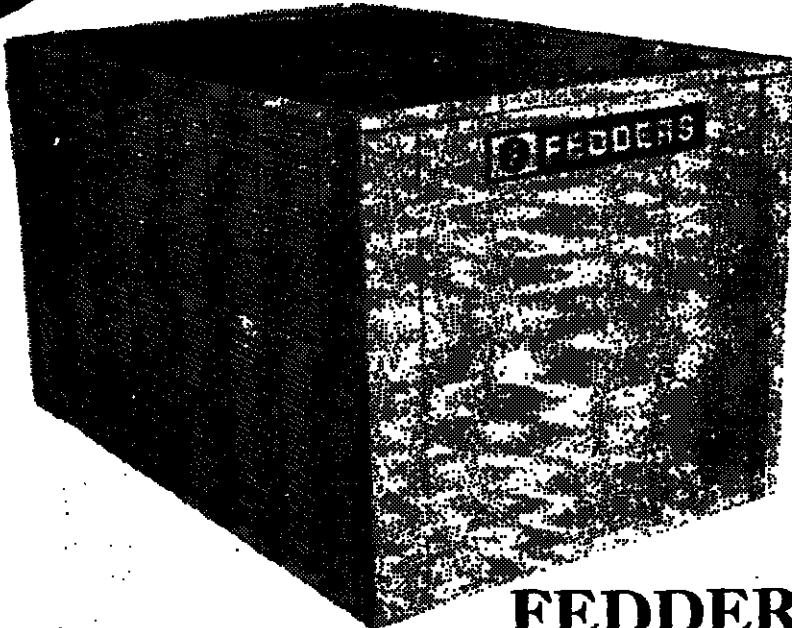


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Britain

Ford's plants shut down

LONDON, Sept. 26 (AP) — All of Ford's 23 major plants in Britain were shut down Tuesday as almost 57,000-strong work force walked off their jobs in a battle that could bring the company to Prime Minister Callaghan's Labor government.

The government insists that for most of the year all wage increases must be limited to 5 per cent and has threatened sanctions — such as withdrawal of government grants and contracts — against firms that increase above this.

Ford has offered workers a five per cent plus productivity deal, but the five per cent involved are all insisting on increases of 20 pounds a five-hour cut in the

working week, which at present is 40 hours.

Unless they get this, they threaten, they are prepared to stay out indefinitely.

A present, the average wage for a manual worker at Ford is around 70 pounds (\$138) a week.

A Ford official said Tuesday the company is standing by its five per cent offer. "If the government brought in sanctions against us, we could lose 25,000 vehicle sales a year, plus all the related losses in spare sales," he said, adding no further meetings were planned immediately with the unions.

The cost to Ford, which in the first six months of this year turned in profits of over

246 million pounds (\$484 million) is being counted in thousands of cars and ten million pounds (\$19,730 million) a day.

Only isolated pockets of resistance to strike action remained Tuesday. These included 1,000 workers at a research plant and 220 at another small plant.

The government's five per cent limit on wage hikes, resisted by the unions, is the fourth imposed in its battle against inflation, which four years ago was running at 25 per cent annually and is now down to around 8 per cent.

Government ministers have repeatedly said this is because of wage limitations.

U.S. House okays bill boosting tax benefits for expatriates

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (AP) — The House of Representatives passed a bill Monday that would greatly increase tax benefits for Americans working abroad.

These provisions were trimmed by law two years ago. The new legislation, passed 282 to 94 and sent to the Senate for quick action as an add-on to a Senate-passed bill, would largely restore these benefits and add more. The application of the 1976 bill had been postponed by Congress.

Except for Americans working in Canada and Western Europe, the bill would restore the flat exemption of \$20,000 earnings exempt from U.S. tax. The 1976 legislation had cut the exemption for everyone to \$15,000. In special cases, the exemption can be \$25,000.

The bill, moreover, would authorize special deductions for

excess cost of living in foreign countries, housing, education of children and the cost of travel home for annual leave.

Some opponents contended the bill authorizes a "double dip" by adding the special benefits to the restored deduction.

Meanwhile the Senate Finance Committee voted Monday in favor of a multibillion-dollar income tax reduction for businesses in America and approved a revised "minimum tax" designed to make sure that people with very high incomes pay at least some tax.

Beginning a week of important decisions on complex tax-cut legislation, the committee approved a plan estimated to save businesses \$5 billion in 1979 and \$5.5 billion in 1980.

The maximum tax that can be applied to any corporation

was lowered, and special help was written into the bill for small — and medium-sized businesses.

The House voted in favor of the same proposal earlier this year when it approved a \$15.3 billion tax cut measure.

The vote by the Senate Finance Committee means the corporate income tax cut plan is likely to win final congressional approval without change.

In other votes during the day, the panel decided to double the maximum tax credit a taxpayer can claim for making a political contribution.

Current law permits a credit equal to 50 per cent of a donation up to \$25 for an individual and \$50 for a couple. The committee called for raising the limits to 50 and \$100.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE RATES

Opening Tuesday	Cash	Transfer
U.S. Dollar	3.35	3.34
Pound Sterling	6.65	6.63
Deutsche Mark (100)	172.00	172.00
Swiss F (100)	225.00	225.00
French F (100)	76.75	76.75
Italian Lira (1000)	4.10	4.07
Lebanese Lira (100)	113.50	113.50
Syrian Lira (100)	83.00	86.00
Egyptian Pound	4.70	4.80
Kuwaiti Dinar	12.30	12.30
Jordanian Dinar	11.20	11.22
Emirates Dirham (100)	86.75	86.75
Qatari Riyal (100)	86.75	86.75
Bahraini Dinar	8.67	8.67
Iraqi Dinar	10.50	—
Iranian Riyal (100)	47.00	47.25
Yemeni Riyal (100)	74.00	74.00
South Yemeni Dinar	—	—
Moroccan Dirham (100)	77.50	83.50
Indian Rupee (100)	—	42.50
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	34.00
Gold kg	23.600	—
10 Tola bar	2,760	—
Silver kg bar	635	—

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U.S. inflation rate rises 0.6% in August

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 — The U.S. inflation rate rose 0.6 per cent in August, the Federal Reserve Board said Tuesday.

The consumer price index for all urban consumers rose 0.6 per cent in August, the bureau said Tuesday.

The index, which is the most widely used measure of inflation, was 179.9 in August, up from 179.3 in July.

The August increase was the smallest since May 1977, when it rose 0.5 per cent.

The index was 179.9 in August, up from 179.3 in July.

The August increase was the smallest since May 1977, when it rose 0.5 per cent.

cent decline in the real spendable earnings of U.S. workers during the month. The buying power of American workers' pay cheques has shrunk by 2.5 per cent over the past year.

But the rise in inflation last month still represents an improvement over the earlier part of the year when prices were climbing at an annual rate of over 10 per cent.

The Ford workers are the front runners in a series of battles this winter, when many unions will be negotiating pay increases. Next month the National Union of Seamen has said it will claim "substantial rises" for its 34,000 members. Over a million local council manual workers have already said they will be asking for 40 per cent increases, and in the new year miners will be asking for 40 per cent and engineers for 33 per cent more.

Kremlin urges Soviets to stop wasting energy

MOSCOW, Sept. 26 (R) — The Kremlin Tuesday called on Soviet industry and the general public to stop wasting energy and make the most of the nation's gas, oil and coal reserves.

A front-page editorial in "Pravda", the Communist party daily, complained that fuel and energy resources were being used without restraint at many factories and construction sites.

It noted that state spending on fuel supplies for household use exceeded many times over what the public paid for them.

The official Soviet line is that this country will never face a Western-style energy crisis, but there have been regular calls for more economic use of energy supplies. Only last March the Communist Party's central committee ordered government ministries and industry to cut wastage of fuel.

One of the reasons for concern could be last year's production figures for oil, gas and electricity, which although higher than in 1976, fell short of the output projected by economic planners.


The savings will increase a little each year as the cost of conventional fuel goes up.

But even with a 5 per cent yearly increase in fuel cost, Hugh Carter said, the savings won't be quite enough to pay for the solar project over its planned 20-year life.

"It's close, it's a little bit on the negative side," he said.

Despite what he called the "marginal" economics, he said the project will conserve non-renewable energy sources, won't pollute and will serve as a symbol of the president's backing for solar power, a politically popular stand.

"We wanted to set the example," Hugh Carter said, adding that solar heat "is the coming thing."



PORT MANAGEMENT

Dammam Saudi Arabia

Daily Ships Working And Fresh Arrivals

CHANGES PAST 24 HRS. DATE: 24-10-98/26-9-78 TIME: 0700 HRS

Vessels Working	Name of the Ship	Agent	Type of cargo	Arrival Date
3	ALEX STEPHENS	KANOO	GENERAL/TIMBER	25/9/1978
4	MALDIV SWIFT	ORRI	GENERAL	24/9/1978
7	BOEGH ELITE	KANOO	GENERAL	25/9/1978
8	THOMAS MAERSK	KANOO	GENERAL	16/9/1978
9	YUNG FONLU	GOSABI	LOADING UREA	13/9/1978
10	KOTA PURI	KANOO	PIPES LINE AGGREGATE	21/9/1978
11	CAPE GRAFTON	KANOO	IN BULK	24/9/1978
13	DUNELMIA	KANOO	GENERAL	24/9/1978
14	TALISMAN	BARBER	GENERAL/REEFER	24/9/1978
15	TEKOA	KANOO	GENERAL	15/9/1978
16	ASIA REHO	GULF	GENERAL/GRAIN	24/9/1978
17	CHEUNG CHAU	U.E.P.	C. CEMENT	8/9/1978
18	WORLD EMBLEM	S.M.C.	GENERAL	25/9/1978
19	SOVETSKIYE	KANOO	C. CEMENT	18/9/1978
20	PROFZOYUZ	GOSABI	BULK CEMENT	14/9/1978
21	BAJKA (D.B.)	BARBER	BULK CEMENT	—

S.C.P. BIRKA KANOO TO LOAD BOP 24/9/1978

Vessel Working at Anch: PRIMULA S.M.C. BULK CEMENT 18/9/1978, OCEAN FRIEND S.A.T.E. C. CEMENT 20/9/1978, ASIA HOPE KANOO GENERAL 24/9/1978, MALDIV COURAGEORRI GENERAL/TIMBER/PLYWOOD 25/9/1978

Recent Arrivals: MARITIME GOSABI CONTAINERS 25/9/1978, ALLIANCE KANOO GENERAL 26/9/1978, BOEGH ELITE KANOO TO LOAD BOP 24/9/1978, TEKOA KANOO GENERAL/REEFER 24/9/1978, OLYMPIC PROGRESS S.E.A. GENERAL/TIMBER/PLYWOOD 25/9/1978

ALEX STEPHENS KANOO GENERAL 25/9/1978, THOMAS MAERSK KANOO GEN. CONTAINERS 25/9/1978, SOVETSKIYE KANOO GENERAL 25/9/1978, PROFZOYUZ KANOO BULK CEMENT 24/9/1978, SILVER ZEPHYR ALIREZA BULK CEMENT 24/9/1978

Vessels expected with in 24 Hours: LINDING SILVER KANOO, SEA ROVER KANOO, LAND PIONEER REZAYAT ORRI, MARIA XILAS ORRI

TONNAGE DISCHARGED: 37,856 WAITING TIME: NIL

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VESSELS MOVEMENTS AT JEDDAH SEAPORT UPTO THE MORNING OF 26th. SEP. 1978

Berth	Vessel	Agent	Cargo	Arr. Date
1A	—	—	—	—
2	TAGAMA	ALIREZA	LOADING EMPTY CONTAINERS	26/9/1978
3	AZUMA	BARBER	GEN. CONTAINERS	26/9/1978
4	PING CHAU	ALATAS	GENERAL	24/9/1978
5	HUBALDUS	ORRI	STEEL/GENERAL	23/9/1978
6	—	—	—	—
7	ALASKA	O.C.E.	REEFER	18/9/1978
8	CEBAR STAR	O.C.E.	FROZEN CHICKEN	22/9/1978
9	GREEN VALLEY	KANOO	RICE/FLOUR/GENERAL	19/9/1978
10	BAROES	—	—	—
11	ACROPOLIS	ALGEZIRAH	PREFAB. HOUSES/ BUILDING MATERIAL	26/9/1978
12	IBN HAZIM	KANOO	GEN. CONTAINERS	21/9/1978
13	EVIMERIA	ALSAADA	GEN. CONTAINERS	22/9/1978
14	EVER RELIANCE	S.A.M.A.	TIMBER	22/9/1978
15	BOUDA PEARL	ALWANI	BAGGED CEMENT	22/9/1978
16	—	—	—	—
17	—	—	—	—
18	ODYSSEUS	ROLACO	BULK CEMENT	23/9/1978
19	LOUIS L.D.	ALSABAH	BULK CEMENT	26/9/1978
20	KANARIS	A.A.	BAGGED CEMENT	16/9/1978
21	—	—	—	—
22	MILA	STAR NAV.	FROZEN CHICKEN	24/9/1978
22/23	PHILIPINAS SAUDI	ORRI	HOTEL SHIP	22/8/1978
38	BARGES EX	KANOO	GENERAL	16/9/1978
39	ACADIA FOREST	—	—	—
40	SAMIR I	ELHAWI	FROZEN CHICKENS	24/9/1978
41	HELLENIC	ALPHA	OIL/GENERAL/FLOUR/ REEFER/CONTAINERS	25/9/1978
42	CHALLENGER	BAABOUD	LOADING CARS	22/9/1978
43	BLUE OCEAN	S.E. ASIA	BAGGED CEMENT	16/9/1978
44	AL SADIQ	O.C.E.	BANANAS	22/9/1978
45	BENADIR	—	—	—
46	PEKARI	M.E.S.A.	BANANAS	19/9/1978

RO RO

Vessels arrived during past 24 hours: LOUIS L.D. ALSABAH BULK CEMENT 26/9/1978, HELLENIC ALFA REEFER/OIL/FLOUR/GENERAL/CONTAINERS 25/9/1978, CHALLENGER ALFA LOADING CARS 25/9/1978, ACROPOLIS ALGEZIRAH PREFAB. HOUSES/ CONSTR. MATERIAL 26/9/1978

Vessels expected during next 24 hours: AZUMA BARBER GEN. CONTAINERS 26/9/1978, BRAUNFELS ALIREZA GENERAL 26/9/1978, PORT ALFERD A.E.T. FODDSTUFFS 26/9/1978, KOTA MEWAH O.C.E. GENERAL 26/9/1978, TAGAMA ALIREZA LOADING EMPTY/CONT. 26/9/1978, TARONGA MEDCO CONTAINERS 26/9/1978, IONIAN CARRIER ROLACO BULK CEMENT 26/9/1978

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ARAB COORDINATION

If all goes well (badly according to some people) Egypt and Israel will sign a peace treaty in December that will effectively remove Egypt as the major power in the confrontation with Israel. There appears no possibility of last-minute hitches that might hinder the signing. The Knesset deliberations indicate that a comfortable majority of its members will approve the dismantling of the Sinai settlements as the price of peace with Egypt. Menachem Begin's threat to resign is no more serious than the whole Knesset exercise. It is all part of the same Camp David play.

For its part, Egypt is proceeding seriously in its preparations for the conclusion of a peace treaty. President Sadat has already instructed his deputy, Mr. Hosni Mubarak, to make all the necessary arrangements. Despite the possibility of a few points of dispute remaining, neither the Egyptians nor the Israelis expect any serious problems.

The elimination of Egypt as the major power in the Arab camp against Israel has created a dependency bordering on despair in some Arab quarters. Attacking or boycotting Egypt will not solve the problem. In fact it may make it worse. Neither would talking about Arab weakness and divisions because it will only encourage more people to give up and realize Israel's dream of isolating Egypt from the rest of the Arab world for good.

Despite the absence of Egypt as a deciding Arab factor, the Arabs continue to hold the elements of power in their hands. The only thing that stands between them and the effective use of such elements is involvement in wasteful and useless squabbles that would weaken them even further. It may be encouraging to note that while popular diatribe has been at its lowest and most extreme, the Arab leaders concerned have kept their heads and have embarked on what they consider the right course of action.

President Hafez Assad is already in Amman and will be soon visiting other Arab capitals in the hope of strengthening the Eastern Front. His visit to Jordan comes on the heels of the PLO-Jordanian conciliation and on the eve of an Arab tour by King Hussein in the pursuit of unity of ranks and goals. Saudi Arabia and the Gulf states are among the stops of the Syrian president and Jordanian king.

The Arabs opposed to the whole Camp David agreements or only to the document on the future of the West Bank and Gaza Strip are not necessarily preparing for war or expecting one. Some of them are primarily concerned with coordinating positions in the hope of bringing pressure to bear on the U.S. to remove the unfavorable clauses in the deal on the West Bank. Others want a much firmer stand against the whole peace plan because they feel that it has fallen short of the minimum Arab demands. Either way, they hope that economic and political pressures and good relations with Western Europe and the U.S. will help them to achieve a better deal along the Eastern Front. Their job will be made much easier if three preconditions are met: First, ending all attempts to isolate Egypt from the rest of the Arabs; second, finding a solution to the Lebanese crisis; and third, unification of all the resistance movement groups in freedom of Arab influences.

saudi press review

Still on the subject of U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance's visit to the Kingdom "Okaz" said that United States has placed itself in a difficult position now that it is shouldering the responsibility of peace-making in the region.

"It is now responsible for achieving peace and it is capable of bringing pressure to bear on the Israeli military establishment in order to become wiser and to abandon Zionist dreams and false aspirations. The objective for the United States should be to make Israel accede to international resolutions."

"At the time that Mr. Vance was declaring that Jerusalem

had a special consideration for the Arab world, Mr. Begin was announcing before the Knesset that Jerusalem would remain united until the end of the world."

"But the Arab world will continue to struggle for the legitimate rights of all Arabs at all times and under all circumstances," the paper said.

Continuing his criticism of the Camp David accords as far as Egypt is concerned, "Al-Medina" columnist Muhammad Salahuddin labelled it as a capitulationist agreement that considerably curtailed Egyptian sovereignty over its own territory. "The sovereignty mentioned

in the agreement is only nominal," he said. "Never has it happened before that a sovereign state agreed to water down its sovereignty so severely except in the event of a military disaster ending in defeat as was the case with Japan and Germany."

The writer said that there was no need to sign a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel under such unjust clauses with regards to limitations of Egyptian sovereignty and freedom of action in its own land. With Israel so well-armed, it was the Arabs who needed guarantees against aggression, he added.

It might have been under-

standable for the Israelis to demand an end to the state of war and to sign a peace treaty and perhaps want to forge natural relations as well, but it is neither reasonable nor understandable why Israeli peace requirements should demand the deprivation of Arab sovereignty and military capability as well.

"Al-Bilad" said that the Camp David accords have only assumed their natural dimensions and not much more in that they paved the way for a serious American thinking regarding peace in the Middle East.

"But what remains outside the purview of Arab demands for a comprehensive peace formula will always be rejected by the Arabs because it would automatically be contrary to the Arabs' supreme interests."

Still Open



Herblock is on vacation

Southeast Asia's dominoes

By George McArthur

BANGKOK — The current China-Vietnam confrontation has changed the political balance in Southeast Asia and improved the outlook for the so-called domino countries.

"At the very least, it has given them more time," a ranking western diplomat said. "Who could have foreseen such a thing three years ago?" At that time, with Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia swept into the Communist orbit, the non-Communist states of Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore, Indonesia and the Philippines were genuinely fearful of the onrushing tide.

Now they are being universally and courteously courted by Russia, China, Vietnam, Laos and even, in some measure, by Cambodia, raising the spirits of some 200 million people in the non-Communist Southeast Asian area. This Communist attention might well produce a period of security, and ironically as a result, to encourage Western investment.

In the present courting climate, the idea of a neutral Southeast Asia guaranteed by the big powers is now getting respectful attention from all sides although it was dismissed as fanciful in darker days. Diplomatic realists say they believe that big-power rivalries still make it unrealistic in the long run but at least for now everybody is paying lip service to it.

The respite from tension extends to the trail alliance linking the non-Communist nations — the Association of Southeast Asian Nations (ASEAN), openly attacked by Russia and Vietnam until recently and receiving only unenthusiastic acceptance from

China. Now rival Communist propaganda organs have only kind words for the association. Even Hanoi's Cambodia keeps its reservations to itself in deference to its Chinese ally.

Ordinarily it might be expected that such changes would be welcomed by the ASEAN nations. Instead, they are wary. For one thing, they all are fearful that the Vietnam-China confrontation and the parallel undeclared border war between Vietnam and Cambodia might escalate into an all-out war. Although that appears somewhat unlikely, the danger remains and makes neighboring states nervous.

In fact, not even the term "neutrality" has a common interpretation. This increases the complexity of establishing Southeast Asian neutrality. A case in point was the visit by Vietnam's Vice Foreign Minister Phan Hien, who arrived in Bangkok at the end of last month. He not only had warm words for ASEAN — which Vietnam had previously attacked as an invention of American imperialism — but had his own proposals for a broader organization and a neutral Southeast Asia, which he also voiced in Kuala Lumpur and Singapore.

What Phan Hien wanted was "peace, independence and genuine neutrality." In Hanoi's diplomatic terminology "genuine" is a catchword. Russia and Vietnam now support "genuine neutrality." By implication, China does not.

That would make Thailand, and the rest of the association, choose one side or the other, something that is highly unlikely. Actually, all the ASEAN states now view the Soviet Union with some apprehension and lean toward China, even

though Singapore and Indonesia do not have diplomatic relations with Peking. The Chinese will enhance their position still more if Vice Prime Minister Teng Hsiao-ping makes a promised visit to Thailand by the end of this year.

Krangsak Chamanan, Thailand's prime minister, diplomatically avoided a rejection of Phan Hien's proposal by saying "we in ASEAN have to consult with each other before saying anything."

In the press in Singapore, taking its cue from Foreign Minister Sinnathamby Rajaratnam, noted that the proposed Vietnamese neutral zone was a "different animal" from ASEAN's concept of neutrality, despite seeming similarities.

Even in Kuala Lumpur, which produced the original idea of what is known as ZOPFAN — the zone of peace, freedom and neutrality — the response was lukewarm.

A well-informed diplomat noted that "nobody is taking the Vietnamese proposal seriously, but everybody is absolutely delighted to talk about it."

That appears to sum up the present overall diplomatic mood in non-Communist Southeast Asia. The Communist cold war for influence in the region so far is proving to be something of a pleasant surprise, despite the possibility that it might blow up into something far more serious.

Recalling the old Asian saying that "when elephants fight, the grass gets trampled," a diplomat in Bangkok added, "that depends on where the elephants fight." (LAT)

The \$1 trillion conference

By Robert S. Strauss

(Ambassador Strauss, a Texas lawyer, is President Carter's special representative for trade negotiations and a former chairman of the Democratic National Committee.)

WASHINGTON —

In Bonn this summer the chiefs of state of the world's seven leading industrialized nations reached a consensus on political commitments that can shape and significantly improve world commercial relations for the next decade. President Carter was the leading and decisive voice in those discussions.

The decisions promise not only a containment of universal pressures of trade protectionism, but also support for a substantial package of trade agreements — agreements that can use the engine of world trade to create jobs, stimulate new investment and production, and offer the world's consumers an anti-inflationary range of product choices.

With this impetus from major industrialized nations, negotiators from 98 countries will meet again in Geneva this month to conclude in the coming months four years of negotiations to revise the rules under which nations trade with each other.

World trade now exceeds \$1 trillion per year. This staggering figure reduced to more understandable proportions means that one-sixth of everything made, grown, or mined on earth is traded between nations.

In the United States, one out of every three acres of farm land under cultivation is producing crops for export; and one of perhaps every seven manufacturing jobs is producing for markets overseas.

But as the current trade deficit shows, American also are major buyers on the world market: 45 per cent of U.S. oil, and equivalent or greater percentages of other key raw materials are imported, as are many manufactured goods and foods.

Thus, trade has become vital to the U.S. national and individual well-being, and how it is managed should be of concern to all its citizens. This management is no longer in

the private sector of the economy, but is in the hands of governments. Controls, practices and programs of various kinds greatly affect opportunities for trade, often causing distortions and erecting barriers.

It is such measures, far more than tariffs, which today restrain trade. Billions of dollars worth of American goods and products are kept from foreign markets through devices such as national purchasing policies, product standards, import licensing procedures, subsidized competition and trade diversion.

These and other non-tariff barriers are the major object of the so-called "Tokyo Round" of multilateral trade negotiations in which we are engaged, and which are being encouraged at the highest political levels. The United States hopes to come away from these talks with a new set of codes which reduce or eliminate such trade barriers, creating processes which are fairer and freer, and subject to objective review and impartial dispute settlement.

Key among American objectives in these negotiations is better access for American agricultural products on the world markets. Indeed, this is a condition without which there will be no agreement brought back for the Congress to ratify.

This negotiation will also encompass tariff reductions. Over the past decade the major countries of the world have successfully negotiated substantial reductions in each other's tariffs, so that the average tariff in the major countries is now only about seven per cent. While the average tariff is low, there are still many tariffs that pose a substantial barrier to U.S. exports, and we seek to reduce those remaining trade barriers.

By 1980, the average tariff will probably be around five per cent. This result would be gradual, phased in over a period of eight years, which will smooth adjustments to new conditions of trade, enabling the business community to make investments on the basis of an expanding world market.

Still other elements of the negotiations are designed to revise existing trade rules that

have proved unworkable, and that have been honored more in the breach than in practice. One example is the so-called safeguard rules, which spell out what governments can do to limit imports temporarily while the rapid growth of imports in any one industry has caused domestic adjustment problems.

We have made outstanding progress in the negotiation though some very difficult political issues must still be resolved. If these issues can be resolved on a reasonable pragmatic basis, as they can be with the proper political will we will have a good basis for building a strong world trading system for the future.

The Tokyo Round presents the United States with a unique opportunity to succeed where generations of trade negotiators before us have failed — that is, to come up with an improved, workable set of international trade rules that can help keep the maintenance of open markets and trade expansion on a steady, even basis.

Experience has taught us that improved trading relations ships can spur new investments, new jobs, healthy economic growth, and improved living standards.

Some of the world's darkest days have flowed from restrictions on trade and the resulting loss of jobs and markets. Son of our greatest encouragement comes from the lesson that expansion of trade has helped recovering from such depressed conditions.

The choice, therefore, is not a difficult one. But it will take the continued commitment of the strongest nations in the world to achieve the goal.

President Carter's commitment to an enlightened trade policy has been a source of tremendous help to me in all the efforts. While there is still uncertainty that a satisfactory agreement will be achieved, it would be tragic if there is a positive result. Let us not misunderstand, we will bring back and present to the Congress an agreement that is the best interest of the United States and of the free world. We will not bring one back at all. We will leave it on the negotiating table in Geneva. (NYT)

France's René Monory

By Paul Webster

PARIS —

Since the March general elections which reinforced the government of Prime Minister Raymond Barre, France's economy has gone through its most significant change since the war, ending its slow slide towards socialism.

With the symbolic end of controls on the price of bread, first established in 1791, prices of manufactured goods in France have been completely liberated in the first stage of an end to government direction to industry.

The man who has become the spokesman for this change is not, however, Barre, the economist brought in by President Giscard d'Estaing in 1976 to lead a government mainly of technicians. Instead, the French are becoming more and more aware of René Monory, the minister of the economy, a self-made man who is leading what he describes as a revolution in the French way of life.

With what is virtually a sweep of the hand, he has banished the philosophy, born with the left-wing Popular Front of 1936 and reinforced by De Gaulle at the Liberation, by which the government aids and directs industry through credit controls, imposed prices and economic

plans. Already Monory is being spoken of as the logical successor to Barre, who is author of the main university textbook on economics and a man who believes in a more classical mixture of government control and private liberty. Both Giscard and Barre have privately expressed reserve at the speed of change, but are backing it as a political gamble which, if it comes off, will push the Communist and Socialist parties into the background for many years.

Monory himself is being used politically to revive the French dream of overtaking West Germany while using an economic model based more closely on the United States. His own rise from garage mechanic to the wealthy owner of a big company is being portrayed as the rewards of an unshackled economy.

Priority is being given to persuading French people to take their savings out of traditional deposits and gold and switch to the stock market. Only one out of 40 French people owns shares, compared to one in seven in the United States. Generous tax concessions are being given for investing in French industry which has caused a 50 per cent rise on the Bourse since March. Hopefully as much as \$1.2 billion a year will be released for new investment.

But the momentum of change seems to be left entirely to Monory, who has made it clear that the price of a free economy will be the collapse of poorly run companies and a rise in unemployment. With the left still in disarray it is in no condition to challenge him and the government seems to have a breathing space until the presidential elections in 1981.

Monory's opponents see him as a Poujadist, a successor to the ephemeral shopkeepers' movement of the fifties, while others believe that Giscard is pushing him forward as a counterweight to the Gaullist leader Jacques Chirac, whose support depends on the conservative middle classes.

His own view is that he is a social democrat with stronger sympathies for the West Ger-

man Social Democrat Par than the British Labor Par. He claims to be on the left of the president's coalition.

He claims that his new policies are to be feared far more by incompetent bosses than workers, a view perhaps supported by the collapse of Marc Bousac's textile empire.

A part of his new policy not to be laid-lame duck industries. Bousac, who for 10 years received government indulgence as his business failed, was used more aid this year. In a battle which followed for control, the Elysee's favorite candidate, Maurice Biderman lost to the Willot brother whose business reputation was recently described as "detestable" by a French business magazine. But the government was forced to follow its own path based on market forces, probably the first case of the government not forcing through economic will in private business since the war.

"I am a politician who sees that our country will not succeed until it becomes competitive," he said in an interview with "Nouvel Observateur."

"Until now France was not a market economy nor a collective economy. It was created in a hybrid system with business chiefs called in public authorities on the one hand, and on the other, everywhere, on prices and credit, and even drew up economic management in the pla of the bosses."

The real model that Monory uses is his own. He left school at 16, making him the odd man out in President Giscard's entourage where most political leaders are graduates of the country's leading administration school.

But deep down, Monory's wife has totally fluid ideas on the economy, having given only a brief reading to the world's main economists, a view that all economic theories quickly become outdated. It is probably his pragmatism that appeals to both Giscard and Barre, both of whom are established economists with enough arguments to change Monory's mind if complete freedom of French business gets politically dangerous. (OFNS)

Jpif in pto

Book review

Does democracy mean TV for all?

The Republic of Technology: Reflections on Our Future Community. By Daniel J. Boorstin. Harper and Row, 1978.

By Charles McNaughton
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — Historian Daniel Boorstin, currently the Librarian of Congress, is one of the United States' perennial optimists on what he has called "the American Experiment." In his last major work, "The Americans," Boorstin told an almost private American history of individuals and of small movements which transcended below the surface of major events and yet provided the foundations and the root causes for the "history" all Americans know. Boorstin's treatment of these behind the scenes movers displayed not only honesty, but also affection and even pride.

In his new book (actually a compilation of loosely connected essays), Boorstin reflects upon several aspects of the larger American scene, but most particularly upon how the revolution in technological innovation is changing man and society. Although throughout this work Boorstin retains his hopeful and at times even jubilant view of America's future, he discerns several trends which leave the reader wondering whether the author's optimism is simply naive (hardly likely) or is instead an attempt to hide the truth about the nation's final destination.

At the outset Boorstin's assessment of the effect that technology is having appears to be candidly realistic. The overwhelming forces of technology," he declares, are "homogenizing the culture of the human race." By making it possible for all people to share the same experiences, technology transcends "political boundaries, language, religion, and local tradition." Technology dilutes and dissolves "the identity of the individual," he says, "and creates a tendency for everything to become more like everything else." Technology is the natural foe of nationalism.

Yet, just as "the experience of all peoples is converging," technology is creating a New Obsolescence whereby change is valued over tradition, novel-

ty over antiquity. Aided by technology, "rapidly 'developing' nations are... speedily obsolescing their inheritance. While it took centuries or even millennia to build a civilization, the transformation of an 'underdeveloped' nation can be accomplished in mere decades."

Although Boorstin anticipates certain problems to arise from these trends (for example, maintaining a sense of spirit, and "some sense of control" over our destinies) he prefers to see the net result as an increase in "democracy." Through technology we can realize the ideal that "all men are created equal" simply by bringing "everything to everybody." Apparently, when man is completely "homogenized" and we all have equal opportunity to watch the same television shows, drive the same cars, and think the same reprocessed thoughts, then we will have truly achieved democracy. It does leave the reader wondering.

These technology scare stories, however (already well-trampled in sci-fi's like "Brave New World" and "1984" — although it is somewhat novel to be optimistic about them), are not real message of "The Republic of Technology." That comes later when Boorstin discusses, in an essay entitled, "Two Kinds of Revolutions," the difference between the process of political change and that of technological change.

Political change, argues Boorstin, conforms to "John Adams' Law" that "political wisdom does not substantially progress." The strategies of political revolutions as well as the objectives they seek are essentially the same now as they have always been. Moreover, the range of possible outcomes (success-failure) is fairly well predictable, and will remain so.

Technological change, on the other hand, follows science fiction writer "Arthur Clarke's Law" that technological innovation is always possible and; furthermore, that we can never pretend to be capable of imagining the possibilities for change. In short, there are inherent limitations, of which we are aware, on our ability to solve political problems, while

our ability to solve technical problems is potentially unlimited.

Boorstin explains what he believes are the consequences of our failure to keep this distinction clearly in mind: "By reasoning from the technological to the political and the social, we have been seduced into our own kind of mistaken, if prematurely encouraging, conclusions. It may be within our power to provide a new kind of grain and so cure starvation in some particular place. But it may not be in our power to cure injustice anywhere, even in our own country, much less in distant places." In other words, we can put a man on the moon, but....

Still, hope resides in the possibility that Boorstin may be wrong. For one thing, it is far from inevitable that the spread of technology will annihilate national, cultural, ideological, religious, and all other distinctions among men. Indeed, historian John Higham has suggested that ideology and technology may be able to peacefully coexist as they each perform unique functions in holding the fabric of society together.

But, even if "homogenization" were to occur, it would only be to the extent that a single culture (read U.S.) dominated the generation and distribution of technological expertise. The point that Boorstin makes in his analysis is that technology does not merely disseminate mass culture; it arises out of a particular culture, institutionalizes and perpetuates that culture.

This is a critical point that newly developing, rapidly industrializing nations are now beginning to recognize. For, if they persist in the wholesale importation of Western technology, they may also end up unwittingly transplanting Western culture while their own culture slowly disappears. For this reason the industrial development plans of many developing countries include the generation of indigenous technology as, at least, a long-term policy objective.

Finally, Boorstin's plea that we accept the inherent limitations of technology to affect social change may amount to no more than an apology for the way in which the present system has chosen to allocate its problem-solving resources. Historically, the resources that Americans have, for example, devoted to providing all citizens with adequate housing and a decent living environment have paled in comparison to what Americans have provided for industrial production and national defense. The process of political change may not be as stagnant as Boorstin claims; and we may well be able to apply technological processes to improving our social conditions (computers in the administration of criminal justice, for instance).

Forever the optimist, Boorstin writes much of "The Republic of Technology" to the tune of "The Star Spangled Banner" even though his prognosis would be better suited by a dirge. But in the end, it may only be that he has the wrong lyrics.



Zaina el Maghrabi leads the Lebanese ballet "The Black Tents of Arabia" at a recent performance at the Sadler Wells Theater in London. The Caracalla Dance group is performing under the patronage of King Hussein.

U.S. training courses for imams continuing

By Susan Arkell
Houston Bureau

HOUSTON — Many American Muslims seek Islamic teachings, and for that purpose a series of two-week training programs in Islamic studies is being offered so that imams in North America can gain thorough and sound knowledge of their faith.

Coordinated by the New York office of the Mecca-based Muslim World League, the sessions include studies of the Holy Koran and the Traditions of the Prophet, law and Arabic. Staff members from the League and scholars from other Muslim countries are conducting the courses.

According to Ahmad Sakr, director of the League's North America office in New York, the training sessions are modeled

after a 40-day course held in Chicago earlier this year. The initial program was organized by the Directorate of Academic Research, Ifra, Da'wah, and Guidance of Riyadh, in cooperation with the Saudi Ministry of Higher Education and the Muslim World League, Sakr said.

Dr. Muzzamil Siddiqi, Chairman of the League's department of religious affairs, New York, served as associate director and head of academic administration during the 40-day program.

"That program was so successful that we are now planning similar two-week sessions in other parts of the United States," Siddiqi said during a telephone interview. "Suggestions also have been made to

hold similar training courses for Muslim sisters."

The first two-week session was attended by 22 imams from New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and Massachusetts. Future programs are planned in Houston, Chicago, Los Angeles and Atlanta.

"The purpose of the programs is to present short refresher courses for those interested and thus to gradually fill the need of many American Muslims for Islamic knowledge," Siddiqi explained.

Some specific objectives of the sessions are: to provide basic knowledge of the Holy Koran and Sunnah; to give elementary knowledge of the Arabic language; to offer basic rules of jurisprudence; to assist in correct pronunciation and memorization of passages in the Koran; to train in proper

and regular observance of daily prayers; to offer general information on Islamic manners and ethics; and to introduce the contemporary Muslim world.

Daytime and evening lectures, informal student-teacher discussions and daily prayers comprise the program schedule. Food and living facilities are provided by the center which hosts each program, Siddiqi said. He noted that the League attempts to arrange facilities which offer students the chance to interact with scholars on the "day-to-day practical problems that a Muslim faces in this society."

At the conclusion of each program, students are given a written test to judge progress and to encourage continued Islamic education, he added. Certificates are awarded to re-

mind students to "keep learning."

"The program is not meant to replace formal Islamic education and specialized training in Islamic seminaries," Siddiqi said. "Its main purpose is to make more proficient those who are already in the field of Islamic work in America."

The program might also inspire some to undertake longer and more specialized studies in Islamic subjects at proper schools, he added.

"We hope students will come out of the sessions with a great desire to learn, to teach and to present the message of Islam to the world," Siddiqi said.

The second two-week training session is being held in Atlanta from Sept. 23 to Oct. 6.



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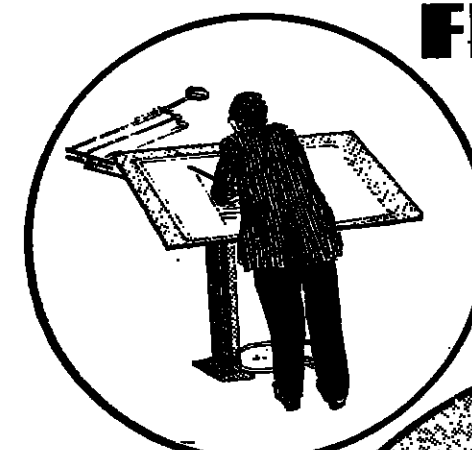
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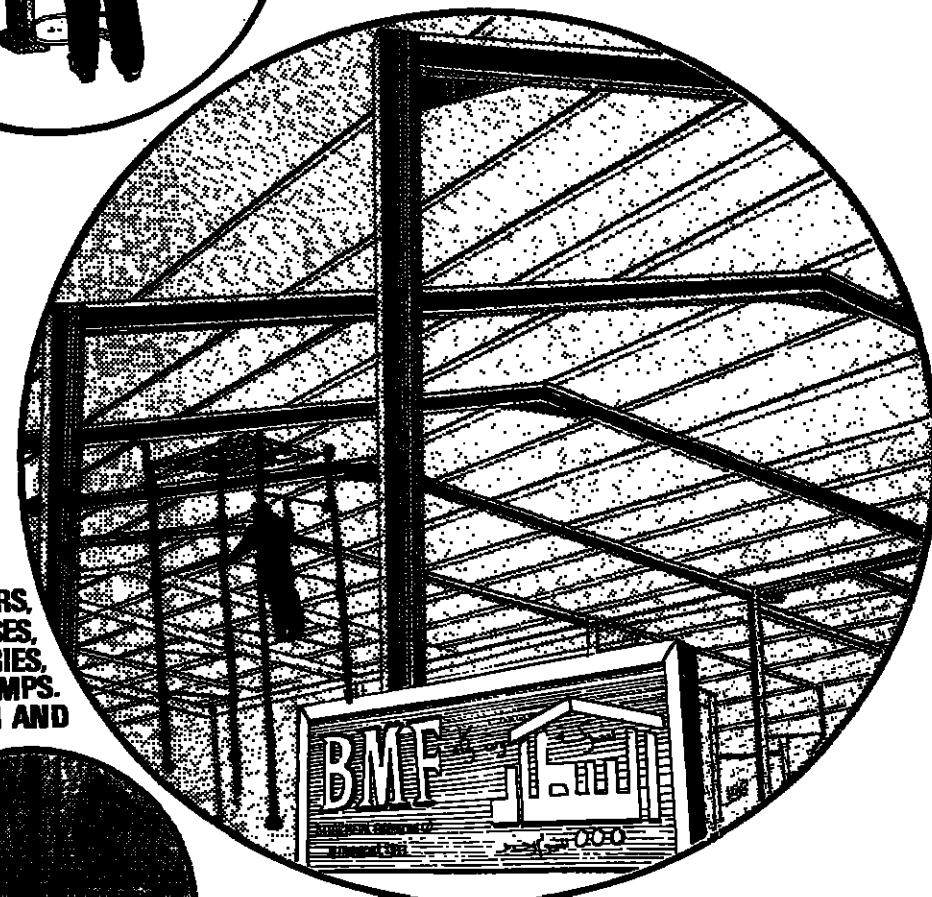
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LOOK, LOOK, SEE SPOT BARE HIS TEETH AT PUFF

OH LOOK, SEE PUFF BARE HER CLAWS!

SEE SPOT BARK AT PUFF

SEE PUFF REMOVE SPOT'S SPOT.

HOO-BOY! ALL MY LIFE I'VE DONE WITHOUT THINGS I NEEDED -

BECAUSE SOMEDAY I MIGHT NEED THINGS I'VE NEVER WANTED -

COME BACK HERE!

I WANT THAT REPORT DONE BEFORE YOU GO TO LUNCH!

GROWL

SIR, CAN YOU COURT-MARTIAL ANYONE FOR AN INSUBORDINATE STOMACH?!

I CAN'T REMEMBER WHAT BLONDIE ASKED ME TO GET

IT WAS EITHER PEANUT BUTTER, APPLE BUTTER OR JUST PLAIN BUTTER

SO I GOT ALL THREE

HONEY, DID YOU REMEMBER THE BUTTERMILK?

TIME FOR YOU TO BE IN BED, HAMLET

CAN WE JUST FINISH THIS STORY, MOMMY?

OKAY, BUT THEN GO RIGHT TO BED

THEN THE PAPA BEAR SAID, 'SOMEONE'S BEEN SLEEPING IN MY BED, AND THEN GOLDBLOCKS...'

GUESS WHAT, SIFE?

WHAT?

BUNG IS GOING OVER THE FALLS IN A BARREL

YOU CAN SAY THAT AGAIN!

Dennis the Menace

Believe It or Not!

PETER ABELARD (1079-1142) THE FRENCH PHILOSOPHER AND THEOLOGIAN WAS SEVERELY BERATED FOR DECLARING THAT TEACHERS SHOULD BE PAID FOR THEIR SERVICES

THE ROCK CASTLES CASUALTY RANGES OF AUSTRALIA NATURAL ROCK FORMATION

CATS TODAY ARE MUCH CLOSER THAN DOGS TO THEIR ORIGINAL WILD STATE

I'VE HAD HIM UP TO HERE!

YOU COULDN'T HAVE ME UP TO THERE 'CAUSE I'M ONLY DOWN TO HERE!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

- 1 Hungarian people
- 7 Sea Fr.
- 10 Disenchant
- 12 Taro root
- 13 Infertile
- 14 Toupee: slang
- 15 Iowa college
- 16 U.N. name
- 17 Bartender's "rocks"
- 18 Southern et al.
- 20 Shred
- 22 "yellow ribbon round..."
- 23 Greek letter
- 24 Movie dog
- 25 Root in the memory
- 26 Killer whale
- 31 Whaler sailor
- 33 Where Freud practiced
- 36 Answer the alarm
- 37 Group in 30 Across
- 38 Neighbor of Eng.
- 40 Limerick: abbr.
- 41 Droop
- 42 Airline employee

DOWN

- 2 Cather heroine
- 3 Graham and
- 4 Thru
- 5 See 35 Down
- 6 Pertain
- 7 Scout's badge
- 8 Ring for example
- 9 Flamingo
- 11 Diplomat
- 19 Suppressed trees
- 21 Russian
- 23 Be a guest of
- 24 Sultan's order
- 28 "When your lover..."
- 30 Leguminous
- 32 Surpassed
- 34 Sultan's
- 35 Desires
- 39 Heroic
- 43 Pier union

Yesterday's Answer

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Karpov, Korchnoi draw 26th game

BAGUIO CITY, Sept. 26 (AP) — Defending world chess champion Anatoly Karpov and Soviet defector Viktor Korchnoi settled for a draw Tuesday in their 26th game in the 19th world championship match.

The Soviet champion, leading four games to two, offered the draw after the 27th move and three hours and 45 minutes of play. The first man to win six games wins the championship.

Karpov offered the draw "directly to Korchnoi who immediately accepted it," chief writer Lothar Schmidt of West Germany said.

Before FA Revie to answer charge

LONDON, Sept. 26 (R) — Don Revie, the former England manager, will appear before the Football Association commission within the next few months to answer a charge of bringing the game into disrepute.

Secretary Ted Croker announced here Monday.

Revie was charged with bringing the game into disrepute.

Revie, 57, who played white and started with an English opening, accepted an inevitable queens' exchange on the 26th move, forcing the two players to settle for their 20th draw.

"Now we know he's (Karpov) not playing for a win," British international master and author Harry Golombek said after Karpov captured the challenger's queen on the 26th move.

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Don Revie

N.Y. Cosmos to play game match in Kingdom

LONDON, Sept. 26 (R) — The New York Cosmos, the North American Soccer League champions, have added a match in Saudi Arabia to the itinerary of their tour.

Coach Eddie Firmani, speaking at London Airport Monday, confirmed that they have

agreed in principle to play in Riyadh between their matches against Galarabary Istanbul and Red Star Belgrade.

"We had a 10-day gap between the Turkish and Yugoslav matches so the offer from the Saudis would fill that conveniently," he explained.

Royals crowned in AL West for 3rd year

NEW YORK, Sept. 26 (AP) — The Kansas City Royals clinched a tie for their third consecutive American League West division title Monday night, savaging the Seattle Mariners 7-2 on Dennis Leonard's six-hitter.

Leonard, 20-17, became the first Royals hurler to have consecutive 20-victory seasons. The hard-throwing right-hander was 20-12 in 1977.

John Wathan drove in two runs with a first-inning double, Frank White's RBI double made it 3-0, to start the Royals' four-run fourth, and Kansas City never looked back.

All AL East division teams were idle Monday night, leaving the Yankees one game ahead of the second-place Boston Red Sox. Each team has six home games remaining.

In the other AL games, the Texas Rangers beat the Minnesota Twins 3-2 in 11 innings and the Chicago White Sox beat the Oakland A's 6-2.

The Philadelphia Phillies beat the Montreal Expos 3-2 in 12 innings to reduce their magic number to four for clinching the National League's East division crown. The second-place Pittsburgh Pirates remained mathematically alive, beating the Chicago Cubs 7-4 while the St. Louis Cardinals blanked the New York Mets 3-0 in the other NL contest.

Bonds' homer marked the fifth time in his career that the slugger has hit 30 home runs and stolen 30 bases in the same campaign.

Oliver's single scored Bobby Bonds from third with the winning run, giving Texas its seventh consecutive victory. John Grubb and Bonds had hit consecutive homers in the eighth for a 2-1 Rangers lead, but Minnesota tied it in the ninth on Glenn Adams' RBI single.

Asian Games in Bangkok biggest yet

KUALA LUMPUR, Sept. 26 (R) — The eighth Asian Games in Bangkok from Dec. 9 to 20 will have the biggest — ever entry of 3,000 competitors from 30 countries.

Secretary of the Olympic Council of Malaysia Thong Poh Nyen told newsmen Tuesday that the record entries, were owing to the expansion of the Asian Games Federation from 26 to 31 member countries. Israel was excluded.

In the last games held at Tehran in 1974, slightly more than 2,000 men and women athletes from 26 countries took part.

Burundi, Lebanon, Qatar, Syria and the United Arab Emirates will compete in the Games for the first time.

Thong was not sure whether Bangladesh would take part in the Games because it was not clear if that country had been accepted as an AGF member.

Another reason for the bigger number of participants was the increased number of sports to be contested. Three new ones — archery, yachting and bowling — will be included at Bangkok.



MID-FIELD DUEL: Chelsea's Kenan Swain (left) with Manchester City's Paul Power in a mid-field duel at Stamford Bridge recently.

Wandering crocodile lies in wait for Victoria Falls meet golfers

VICTORIA FALLS, Sept. 26 (AP) — International competitors in the Victoria Falls Golf Classic will find some unusual hazards: all ill-tempered crocodiles, warthogs, hippos and large elephant droppings.

Nearly a score of golfers from Europe and Africa will be competing at the Elephant Hills Country Club here Nov. 8-11.

The purse — \$6,900 is not much, but the players should go away with some great 19th hole anecdotes.

The golfers will be facing a growing mobile hazard on the 8th hole. Or it might be the 3rd ... or the 7th ... or the 11th ... or the 15th.

"Charlie," a three-meter-long crocodile with a mean temper,

is constantly on the move, explained greenkeeper Michael Riddle to a party of visiting golf writers this week.

"We never know where he is nowadays," he said. "A herd of between 80 and 100 buffalo has moved into the area and have been drinking at his favorite water holes. He doesn't like that, so he keeps on the move."

Charlie was finally found at his old haunt, the pond next to the 8th green. He was sleeping. When not sleeping he eats warthog, impala or water buck. Golfers can move their ball without penalty should it drop too close to him.

Charlie is not the only problem the competitors will face. The 7,191-meter course was

carved out of dense bush along the River Zambezi bordering Zambia just five years ago, and it is still virgin jungle off the emerald fairways. When a ball lands there — if it can be found — a player is allowed to move it onto the rough without penalty.

Then there are the hippos. Riddle's ground staff has to spend many hours filling in foot-deep holes left by the hippos as they plod across manicured greens.

Warthogs wreak havoc on the fairways as they root for food.

Elephant herds arrive in the cool evening hours and stroll through the course, grazing for food.

SIX TIMES BETTER KOMATSU WHEEL LOADERS

Six times better than the W Series, a range of three tough wheel loaders from Komatsu. Now available with a better H.P. per ton ratio and higher breakout force than before, the W Series not only get the work done faster but can take on excavating duties as well.

Komatsu offers you three first choices in Wheel Loaders:
 W-160 160 HP with 2.5 cu yd bucket
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PERFORMANCE:

The high torque diesel engine delivers power through the torque converter to the drive shafts in a multi-stage design. In the W Series, power is lost in the transmission. In the W Series, power is lost in the transmission. In the W Series, power is lost in the transmission.

RELIABILITY:

The W Series wheel loader has a proven track record. All major components are designed for long life. The W Series wheel loader has a proven track record. All major components are designed for long life. The W Series wheel loader has a proven track record.

EASE OF OPERATION:

The W Series wheel loader has a proven track record. All major components are designed for long life. The W Series wheel loader has a proven track record. All major components are designed for long life. The W Series wheel loader has a proven track record.

EASY MAINTENANCE:

Routine service points are readily accessible and for added convenience the steering case is maintenance free. All major overhauls of W Series machine components can be done separately assisting planned service operations, such as unit exchange. Komatsu makes servicing simple, so it will get done.

SAFETY:

A long wheelbase, wide track and low bucket cradling give excellent stability, laden or unladen, positive stopping power from the four wheel power brakes ensures safe rough terrain operation. Engine exhaust is routed as far back as possible from the driver's walk through cab giving protection from exhaust noise and fumes. Komatsu gives driver confidence and reduces fatigue.

Should you want to know more about the Komatsu 'W' series book a demonstration with our Sales Dept at:

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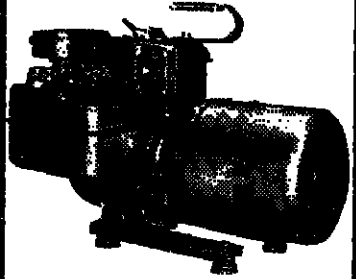
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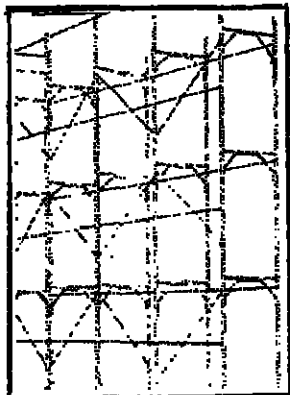
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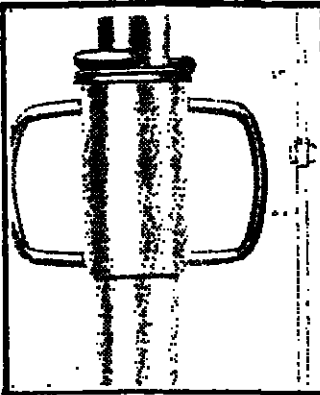
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PAGE 12

Late News

يبدأ ٢٥ شوال ١٣٩٨ هـ

Deaths hit 147 in jet disaster

SAN DIEGO, Sept. 26 (AP) — Investigators want to know why two planes — a Boeing 727 passenger jet and a tiny Cessna — collided in clear skies over San Diego after both pilots had radioed they could see the other plane.

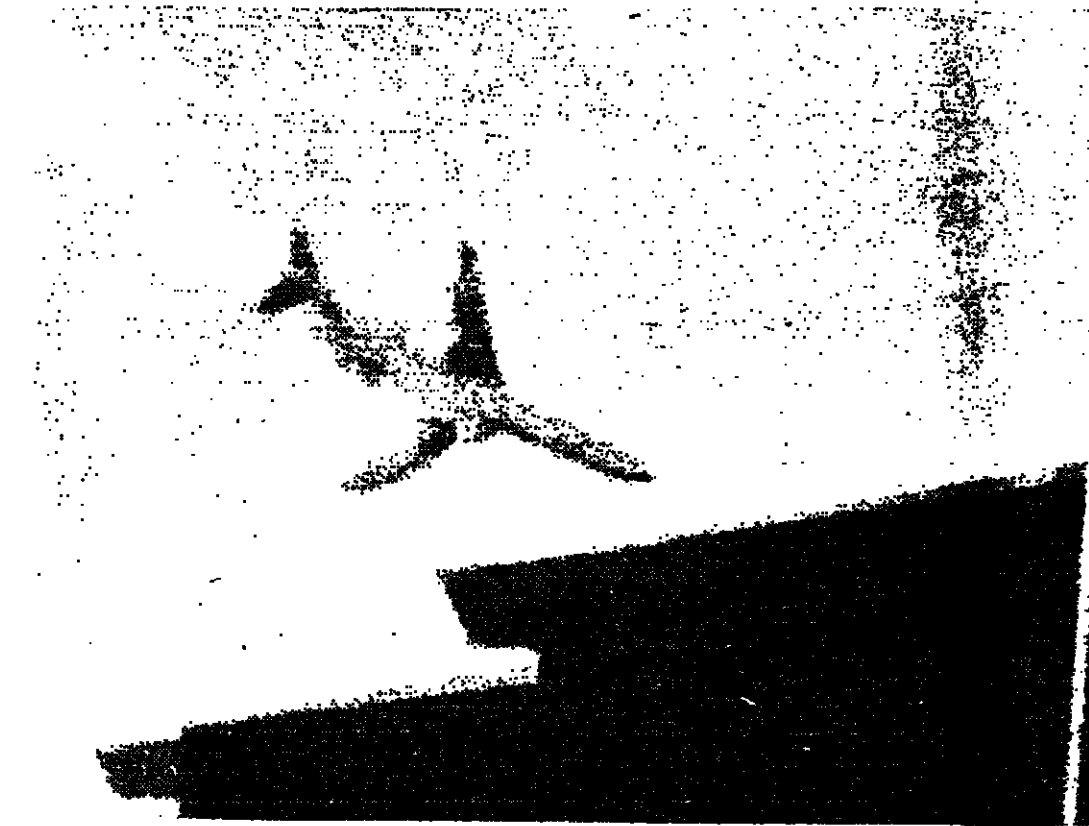
With the death toll at 147 and climbing, it is the worst disaster in U.S. aviation history. Most of the passengers on the jet lived in California. The only non-American on the casualty list was identified as Muhammad Qafae of Kuwait.

At least 108 persons died on the ground when bits of bodies and burning wreckage tore into houses around the area.

The pilots of both planes had been warned that they were on a collision course, and both acknowledged the warning. The National Transportation Safety Board was analyzing cockpit and control tower tapes.

Burning debris rained down and ignited at least nine wood-frame houses and two businesses. Parts of burned bodies dropped onto rooftops and into streets. The neighborhood's mostly elderly residents tried frantically to douse the flames with garden hoses, sending clouds of gray-black smoke billowing over the area.

The Federal Aviation Administration said none of the 135 persons aboard the flight from Sacramento survived the collision. PSA had originally reported that 136 persons were aboard the jet. Both persons in the rented Cessna 172 were killed.



CRASH: The Pacific Southwest Airlines plane, with its right wing on fire, plummets to earth.

The weather was clear with 10 miles visibility when the collision occurred at 9:03 a.m. PDT. The crash, 3,000 feet in the air, occurred three miles east of downtown Lindbergh Field, the jet's destination.

The flight is commonly taken by state officials with business in Los Angeles or San Diego. Among those killed in the

crash was Valerie Kantor, wife of the manager of Gov. Brown's successful 1976 campaign.

At least seven state agencies said they believed employees, possibly including high officials, were aboard the flight.

In Washington, the president of the Air Line Pilots Association criticized the Federal Aviation Administration for not pushing development of warning equipment designed to prevent such aerial collisions.

John O'Donnell said ALPA wants a collision avoidance system, known as CAS, installed in aircraft to give pilots direct, immediate knowledge of any impending threat. "The FAA,

on the other hand, has favored a system that would rely on computers on the ground to detect a possible collision and transmit a warning to the aircraft."

Recent experience of airline pilots has shown that the danger of aerial collisions is greatest near airports where there is a mix of Airline transports flying under control from the ground and other aircraft that frequently fly without such control.

O'Donnell said the FAA was established partly as a result of an 1956 aerial collision that killed 128 persons over the Grand Canyon.

Shah limits family's role in public life

TEHRAN, Sept. 26 (Agencies)—A code of behavior restricting the private business and government activities of relatives of the Shah was announced Tuesday.

All deputy court ministers were ordered to resign immediately in another order, and

Arab media end three-day talks in Saudi capital

RIYADH, Sept. 26 (SPA) — The general assembly of the Arab Broadcasting Federation wound up meetings here Tuesday and issued its final resolutions.

The assembly met for three days at King Faisal Conference Hall here under Dr. Saleh bin Nasser, assistant deputy information minister for radio and television and present chairman of the federation.

It decided to appoint a three-member financial committee, made up of Saudi Arabia, Syria and Sudan, to audit the closing account of 1976/77.

The post of secretary general of the federation has been vacant since Sept. 23, 1979, and member states were invited to present their nominees within three months.

The assembly approved Saudi Arabia's proposal to have the board of administration approve the 1980 budget, with the proviso that the increase in the budget not exceed 20 per cent.

the Imperial Court Ministry was ordered streamlined.

The new Imperial Court Minister Ali Ardalan said under the terms of the Shah's decree, members of the Imperial Family are barred from issuing recommendations or orders or transacting any government business or public service.

Financial dealings with domestic and foreign companies doing business with the Iranian government are also forbidden.

The decree, entitled "Code of Behavior for the Imperial Family," took effect immediately, and copies of the 20 article-order had been distributed among the Shah's relatives.

Excluding royal family members from leadership positions in charity agencies and public institutions will affect a number of organizations, including the more than \$1 billion Pahlavi Foundation, which will pass from the control of Princess Ashraf, the Shah's sister.

A watchdog committee of representatives from the Imperial Court Ministry and Prime Minister's Office will oversee transfers. They are expected to be completed within months. Positions previously held by royal family members will pass to the organization's respective governing boards.

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China cuts off talks with Hanoi delegate

PEKING, Sept. 26 (R) — China Tuesday suspended talks with Vietnam one day after Hanoi accused the Chinese of massing troops, tanks and aircraft on their shared border.

The talks — revolving around the mass exodus of about 160,000 ethnic Chinese which Peking says were persecuted and expelled from Vietnam —

were broken off after the 9th session Tuesday in Hanoi. The chief Chinese negotiator, Vice-Foreign Minister Chung Hsi-tung, said it impossible for the talks to continue because Vietnam simply no intention of discussing and solving problems has closed the door to negotiation.

Chung said that "faced with this reality we are forced suggest an adjournment.... Chinese delegation will soon return to China to report or work."

Chung told Tuesday's session China was willing to return the negotiating table.

"We still have hopes for eventual settlement on the question of Chinese residents in Vietnam through negotiation the New China News Agency quoted him as saying.

The talks, which began Aug. 8, failed to make progress on the dispute and recent weeks have deteriorated into bitter and acrimonious changes between the two sides.

Paris court refuses bail to Palestinian

PARIS, Sept. 26 (R) — A French appeals court Tuesday refused bail for a Palestinian accused of taking part in an attack on the Iraqi Embassy in Paris last July.

Lawyers for Ahmed Abbas Hassan Hammami, 28, contended that their client should be released since the attack took place within the grounds of a

mission with diplomatic privileges.

They argued that French courts had no jurisdiction over what happened.

The court dismissed the arguments, stating that Hammami himself had no diplomatic immunity and that French public order was disturbed during the attack on July 31.

From page one

Assad

political and material support for the steadfastness and confrontation summit resolutions and developing and deepening relations between member states of the front and the Soviet Union," the radio added in a commentary.

This would ensure the restoration of "the strategic military and political balance to the region," it said.

Later Tuesday United States roving Ambassador Alfred At-

herton arrived in Amman from Turkey for talks with Jordanian officials on the Middle East situation.

Atherton is on a tour of several Middle Eastern countries, which he began in Saudi Arabia when he accompanied Vance there last week.

He visited Kuwait and Iran before arriving in Turkey. His visit to Jordan was described by well-informed sources as routine.

Blumenthal

take appropriate action to protect the integrity of the dollar."

And while he is concerned that the steady increase in interest rates could hurt the economy, Blumenthal said, it hasn't reached that point yet.

"I am concerned that the continuing increase in interest rates will have, can have, a negative effect on the economy, especially housing... if the rise is more substantial, it

becomes an increasing risk," he said.

But Blumenthal said the new anti-inflation measures the administration will announce soon will result in less pressure on interest rates, which have been the most effective tool the government has had for combating inflation so far.

While the economy will grow more slowly next year, he said it should still expand at a rate of near 3.5 per cent next year, down only slightly from the 1978 growth rate. While Carter gave no hint in his speech on what anti-inflation actions are planned, he said they will be "specific and tough" and will be followed by other measures.

Carter is expected to announce some of the measures within a few weeks. It is considered likely they will include voluntary guidelines for wage increases next year of about 7 per cent and price increases of about 5.75 per cent.

Illness

Two or three heavily-built men, believed to be Soviet security aides, rushed to his side gripped him under the arms as they led him to the president's private office directly behind the podium.

Before becoming ill, Gromyko had already denounced the Camp David Middle East talks and cautioned Japan for what he called "some disquieting trends" in its policy — a reference to the recent Japanese-Chinese peace treaty.

Egypt

treaty and the future of the Jordan West Bank and Gaza Strip. It said both matters would be resolved in three parallel stages.

An official Egyptian source, quoted by "Al-Masa," Tuesday described the decisions of the hardline Arab summit in Damascus last week as interference in the domestic affairs of Egypt and said this was contrary to the charter of the Arab League.

Fahd

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